

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1872.

## OUR DOLLY YARDENS.

## Their Platform and Demands.

## A Fateful Threat—What they Propose to Do.

**NEW YORK.** May 9th.—The platform of the Woman's Suffrage party was presented to-day to the association at Seneca Hall by Mrs. Stanton. It recognises the equality of all before the law, and as permanent the constitutional amendment demands universal suffrage, amnesty, and thorough reform;—the one term principle; election of President, Vice Presidents, and Senators by the whole people; raising taxes only by revenue; reform in the financial system by making the government currency legal-tender for all debts, public and private; oppose land grants to corporations; believe in minority representation, and graduated taxation; in the reformation of criminals by education and humane legislation, and in the cultivation of peace with all nations, and the settlement of international difficulties by a congress of nations. Resolutions were adopted hostile to the election of Horace Greeley, and abolishing the conventions to be held in Philadelphia and Baltimore that unless a proper recognition is given to the women of the land, a convention by the National Woman's Association will be held, and a President will be elected in the field.

**HENRY CLAY** never liked to see dumb animals abused or worried. When he was at Washington, a very large, somewhat noted Elly-goat roamed the streets, and the newspaper boys, boot-blacks, and street umps generally, made common cause against him. On one occasion, while the statesman was passing down the avenue, a large crowd of these mischievous "urchins" were at their usual sport. Mr. Clay, with his walking stick, drove them away, giving them a sound lecture in the meanwhile. As they scampered off and scattered in all directions, Billy, seeing no one but Mr. Clay, within reach, made a charge on him. Mr. Clay dropped his cane and caught his goat by the horns. The goat would rear up, being nearly as high as the tall Kentuckian himself, and the latter would pull him down again. This sort of sport soon became tiresome, and he could conceive of no way by which he could free himself of the two-horned dilemma, so in his desperation he sang out to the boys to know what to do. One of the smalls in the crowd shouted back: "Let go and run, you old fool!" And the dignified statesman had to do it.

**LINEN STEAMS.**  
Take either writing or bath-brick, and mix with water about the consistency of cream. Spread this upon either rag or blotting paper, one of both sides. When dry, place upon the grease spot, and upon a warm flat iron; repeat until removed. Finish by rubbing down with the crumb of a rather stale roll.

**GREASE IN PAPER.**  
Alcohol will remove almost any discolouration from Linen, Ironmonger or Millinery. That paper has a leader in "Warner Greeley," in which his candidacy is treated without levity. We quote a few significant lines:

"After a fair and deliberate out-look, the politicians no longer ridicule his power with the people, a significant calculation of electoral votes, showing that he is not such a man of straw as the mercury Conkling and Morton at first predicted. In the air are strange prophecies of his choke by a majority of the States.—His honesty of purpose counts a great deal for him, and it is freely suggested that with a well chosen Cabinet he could put the Union on the right track again. With Charles Francis Adams, say, for Secretary of State, there would be no paltering in our foreign policy; with Trumbull as Secretary of the Treasury, there would be no miserly hoarding of gold, or ruinous fluctuations in the money market; with Hancock as Secretary of War, the records of the Department would not be so mysteriously missing; with Cox as Secretary of the Interior, Civil Service Reform would not gape for life."—*Cincinnati Commercial*.

**Legal Decisions.**  
The Supreme Court of the third district of New York has recently decided that prices current published in a newspaper for public information, and for general purposes, are admissible in evidence to prove the market value of grain at a specified time. The same court also decided that the drawer of a check is to be treated as a principal debtor, and is not discharged by any neglect of the holder in not making due presentation, or in not giving notice of dishonor, unless he has suffered loss or injury thereby, and then only to the extent of his actual loss. It was further decided that the holder of a check has the day after its receipt in which to make presentment, and that therefore the payee of a check was not guilty of neglect in not presenting the check on the day of its receipt at the bank which suspended on the next day. The court also decided that the grime of a check is not payment unless by express agreement, and the original indebtedness can be recovered by the proper action at law.

A Missouri genius has recently taken out a very novel patent. The invention consists in so combining and arranging a poultry roost with the gates of one or more boxes, that the perchings of the poultry upon the roost will serve automatically to close the boxes. The object is to ensure the closing of the hives at night, so as to exclude the bees from the boxes, and the opening of the same in the morning to permit the passage of the bees to and out during the day.

**HOME-MADE CORNER EXCERSE.**  
A simple *chaise* can be made by fitting in an angle of the room a set of shelves, a little rounding in front, and decreasing slightly in size and in distance apart as they rise to a height of about five feet from the floor. Each shelf should be covered by rope or cloth of a color to correspond with that of the curtains, or other upholstering of the room, and trimmed on the edge with woolen fringe of the same shade, put on with invisible furniture tacks. If the shelves are used as a book-rack, this fringe, which can be readily brushed, serves useful as well as ornamental purpose. The dust all collects on the fringe, which thus protects the top of the books beneath.

Some one who typified "modern philosophy" has ascertained that "people act according to their brains. If these lie in the head, they study; if in their stomach, they eat; if in their hearts they dance, and if in the region of their pocket, they steal."

## FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

## Agricultural Department.

## MISS IN WINE.

"R. M. Y." of Abington, Va., writes to the *Southern Farm and Home Journal*:—"While I do not claim to have discovered a certain cure for rust in wheat, I believe I have found the means of preventing rust in four out of five crops, and perhaps more. You remember how destructive rust was to the last crops in nearly all the wheat producing sections of the South. I raised a fine crop as I ever had in my life, and I am an old farmer, while all my neighbors' crops were ruined by rust. I attribute my escape entirely to the fact that I top dressed my wheat in March with wood ashes, putting on about twelve bushels to the acre. I got the idea from some northern, (I forget the name) which recommended ashes not only as a preventative for rust but as the manure for growing wheat. My experiment was so successful that I mean to top dress my crop this year if I have to buy and haul the ashes."

## Trapping Cat Worms.

An exchange says: "It is very annoying after having set out a nice lot of sweet potatoes or cabbage plants to see them cut down by one by one by cat worms. We have tried ashes, lime, soap, and, in fact, everything we have ever heard of, but never found anything effectual except by accident, we found three or four of the worms one morning gathering under a small board which had been left by some children on a sweet potato hill. Acting upon this hint, we placed some small pieces of board, large chips, etc., all through the board, and we trapped them by hundreds. The boards must be lifted early in the morning, and on very warm days about noon. A little care for a few days will clear these pests out of the garden. One trial will satisfy any person of the merits of this plan."

## Root Crop for Hogs.

But a very small percentage of farmers grow root crops for food for their stock. Occasionally a patch of carrots or mangolds are found, but as a general thing they constitute no part of the standard farm products. Still all experience points to them as among the most economical crops to be fed out upon the farms and at the same time they constitute a healthy and nutritive article of diet. In a recent letter to the *Rural World*, W. J. Neely, of La Salle county Illinois, says that last year he grew five acres of mangolds, which yielded about thirty-one tons to the acre. He says that hogs are very fond of them, and in the fall will, when the other food is scarce, eat them, tops and all. He thinks one acre of them will produce as much food as five acres of corn. Mr. J. S. Tibbles writes to the *Michigan Farmer* that he raised sugar beets for his hogs last year. He is ready to believe them a very valuable food for fattening hogs and superior to any other root crop for stock of all kinds.

## How to Kill a Cow.

Prof. Law of the Cornell University, in treating gout, says: "Diseases of the teats will sometimes induce gout, as when they have been injured by the rack-les use of the test tubes, or if the milk is only partly drawn off, in consequence of open sores, resulting from foot and mouth disease, cow-pox, or warty growths. But the retention of milk in the udder is not the only evil attendant on had milking. Some milkers seize the root of the teat between the thumb and forefinger, and then drag upon it until it slips out of their grasp. In this way, teat and udder are subjected to severe traction for an indefinite number of times, and in rude hands are often severely injured. The proper mode of milking is to take the teat in entire hand, and after pressing it upward, that it may be well filled from the capacious milk-reservoir above, to compress it first at the base between the thumb and the forefinger, then successively by each three succeeding fingers, until completely emptied. The teat is at the same time gently drawn upon, but any severe action is altogether unnecessary and highly injurious. These remarks on the mode of milking, and those on milking clean, are of more moment than many at first suppose; and in some localities, more cows are ruined from faults of this kind than from other causes which are specially on theudder.

## MILLINERY.

## MANTUA-MAKING.

## MRS. M. GILHAM

## MANTUA

## MAKING

## under the charge of

## Mrs. M. MYERS.

## Done according to

## the most improved

## method, and to the

## very latest

## styling.

## STYLES.

## PRICES

## Reasonable.

## — AND —

## Trimmings.

## AT the

## POPULAR

## NOVELTIES

## OF THE

## SEASON.

## Up stairs over Craig &amp; McAlister's store.

## 6-1y

## Strange Disease.

## Novelties

## AND

## STYLES

## — AND —

## MILLINERY

## GOODS,

## — AND —

## MILLINERY

## GOODS,